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THE NEWS IN LONDON.

AN EARLY DECISION OF THE UGANDA Liberal lines. Mr. Newnes is the creator and pro-QUESTION EXPECTED.

MEDIAEVAL UNIVERSITIES-THE DISMISSAL

occupied in the name of the Queen. "The Times," which does not conceal its exultation, sees in this speech fresh proof that Lord Rosebery is personally in sympathy with the aims of the deputadeduction is correct. Lord Rosebery certainly does not share the uncompromising view enterthe occupation of Ugands. It was in deference to his views that, as a result of the Cabinet Council held earlier in the month, the compromise was arrived at providing for an extension of the stay by a period of three months. "The Times" the opportunity to incite the Jingo party to bring Equatorial Africa. It is not likely that the Cabi net-otherwise, I believe, unanimous-will be induced to depart from the attitude assumed, and take charge of the white elephant which "Punch this week aptly represents the British East Africa impression in some quarters is that the prolongution of the term of occupation by the East Africa Company will suffice to bring the matter within the purview of the House of Commons when it meets next session. That would, however, be too late, as so remote is the district, and so arduous the that fully three months would be required between the issue of an order, whether for withdrawal or occupation, and its accomplishment. The final decision of the Cabinet will have to be taken before the end of December, and may possireached at one of the Cabinet councils to be held within the next fortnight.

Mr. Gladstone, on his way to London to preside over the Cabinet Councils, will drop in at Oxford, where, on Monday, he delivers his lecture of mediaeval universities. There is considerable excitement at the University in anticipation of the event. The Sheldonian Theatre, where the lecture will be delivered, will hold 2,000 people. As it is a University lecture, graduates and undergraduates have the first claim to accommodation. Arrangements have been made for admitting 1,500 persons-half graduates, the rest undergraduates the successful 750 is expected to be an interestin spectacle. How far they will be able to restrain their natural exuberance in the presence of the veteran statesman is another question that gravely encerns the college authorities.

Mr. Asquith has grappled with the vexed ques tion of public meetings in Trafalgar Square in has arranged that, upon due notice, meetings may be held in the Square on Saturday afternoons, is effected every one marvels it was not done before. It meets the difficulty by procinity need not suffer. There is a shrewd suspicion that, now the long and angrily contested others interested will suddenly suffer a diminu ing in the Square at an early date the victory, but thereafter the Square is not likely to be habitually used for political gath-

The dismissal of nine non-commissioned officers of the 1st Life Guards, in connection with the recent outburst of insubordination, aggravates the public feeling against the military authori-It is felt that men do not mutiny in a crack regiment without sufficient reason. There is a shrewd suspicion that there is something wrong with the administration, and that the leve of inquiry might usefully be raised above the heads of sergeants and corporals. The non-comof the army, are somewhat costly products, and it is not pleasant to find nine of them swept off by a stroke of the pen following upon a secret inquiry conducted by commissioned officers.

unusually short work of Thomas Neill Cream. There are few precedents for a verdict of guilty involving a sentence of death being arrived at within a space of time that, taking the retirement and return of the jury, could not have occupied more than five minutes. From the first the issue was certain, Cream having with strange deliberation and perversity wound about himself the chain that leads him to the gallows. There still remains unsolved the mystery of the motive that could induce him recklessly to deal our polson to unoffending wemen. It would appear from his subsequent conduct that blackmail was the object he had in view. The defence set up did not conform with the plea of insanity, but I hear an effort to have the death sentence commuted upon that ground will forthwith be made.

Little has been heard of the Marquis of Ailes bury since that most noble member of the peerage appeared in the Chancery Court backing up his effort to turn into cash the old family place at Savernake. But His Lordship has not been idle, and once more turns up in the courts of law. This time it is in the comparatively respectable position of a witness. From the story, related partly by the noble Marquis and supplemented by others, it appears that while staying at the Old Ship Hotel in Brighton he met a Scotch gentleman named Maxwell, whom he invited to come up to his room and have a drink. It is probable that not every night did Maxwell have the opportunity of hobnobbing with a Marquis. He accordtogly accepted the invitation, and in the course of dispensing hospitality His Lordship suggested a game of eards. Maxwell assented, with the result that by 3 o'clock in the morning be had lost £5,000. For this he drew a check, which he handed to the Marquis, who passed it on to his trainer, who paid it into the bank whence it was returned marked "in Sufficient assets." The action is brought to recover the £5,000, but the plaintiff declared that on the occasion he was drunker even than a lord. He had no re oller ion of drawing the check, and was certainly in apable of playing a reasonable game. These recreations of the noble Marquis are of public interest, since, though, as his Lordship genially admitted in the witness-box, he has been warned off the course at Newmarket, no power exists for warning him off sion he may take his seat in the legislative chamber, and his vote will have equal effect with that of Lord Salisbury or Lord Rosebery.

The solit in "The Full Mall Gazette" office will result in the creation of a new evening paper. On the paper changing hands with the avewed otion of transferring its advocacy to the supthe literary staff resigned in a body. Substitutes found and "The Pall Mall Gazette" pursued down to Foothow to be away from impending trouble. port of Conservative principles, the editor and

Parliament for Newmarket, has now stepped in and resolved to establish a new evening paper on

prietor of "Tit-Bits," a penny weekly, with a fabulous circulation, and of "The Strand Maga- | REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PROTECTION zine," which counts the Queen among its contributors, and last month sold 340,000 copies Mr. Newnes has unlimited capital and rare busipriso. He has been in personal communication with certain members of the Cabinet on the subject. They are naturally delighted at the pros pect of the gap made by the apostasy of "The Fall Mall Gazette" being filled up, and promise every assistance. Mr. Newnes has engaged the ate editor and the literary staff of "The Pall and machinery installed the new paper will start. Every effort will be made to have it going by the beginning of the Parliamentary H. W. L.

TWO HUNDRED VILLAGERS DROWNED. FEARFUL WORK OF A FLOOD AT SAN IPERATE.

Cagliari, Sardinia, Oct. 22.-An appalling calamity, caused by the heavy storm, has befallen the village of San Sperate, a short distance from this It is estimated that not less than 200 of the villagers have been drowned. swept through the village with sudden fury, and ment the streets became rivers. Houses were lifted from their foundations and carried whirling down by the flood. Their occupants the torrent carried off their houses, and were awakened only to find themselves struggling in drowned, and not a single effort could be made to save them, so sudden was the disaster. Half the houses in the village were swept away. The place is isolated by the flood, and access to it

ADMIRAL GHERARDI AT ACAPULCO.

Washington, Oct. 22 .- Admiral Gherardi, with the at Acapulco, Mexico, on his way to New-York.

A HEAVY REGISTRATION.

RURAL REPUBLICANS ARE WIDE AWAKE.

FAVORABLE REPORTS RECEIVED BY CHAIRMEN BROOKFIELD AND HACKETT-NO

APATHY IN THIS STATE. tifficult task to get the farmers out even to vote, to say

e Republican State Committee, received yesterday the first day. He learned that the wily Chalrman sheehan, of the Democratic State Campaign Comspectors of election to prevent in every way possible the registration of the Republican voters. They were instructed in raise all sorts of objections to the reknew had a perfect right to register, trusting to luck that something would interfere between yesterday and the next day of registration-next saturday-to keep them at home on Election Day. If only one man, in each school district could be kept from voting it would mean over 10,000 votes in the State that would last to the Republican candidates. This scheme i itself might have resulted in the loss of the State to the Republicans, and it was owing largely to the energy of the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee that it was not carried out su cessfally. When he heard of it he exerted every effort to impress upon the leaders in every election district in the State the absolute necessity of seeing to it that the full vote of his district was registered early in the morning and before the Democrats could stop it. The reports that were received by him during the day and the evening yesterday showed that this was done, and that practically the full Republican yote in the rural districts now is on the registry books and where no Democratic schemes can affect it in the lenst. The reports that were received yesterday showed also that the farmers, instead of being apa-thetic as some people have been led to believe, were thoroughly in earnest, and the only reason why they will vote the right way, as they did four years ago.

three days is only 53 short of the entire registration of the last general election. In two wards the registration of the three days exceeded that of all

our days last year.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 22 (special).—This was the third day of registration in this city, and a large number of names was added to the list of voters in each of the thirteen districts. The total regis ration of the city last year was 4,769. Of these 3,559 were enrolled during the first two days this fall. To-day has probably added about 1,000 to this A full registration is assured here, and the grand total will probably full but little short of

A DISASTROUS FLOOD IN CHINA.

THE YELLOW RIVER BURSTS ITS BANKS-THE

TERUA REVOLT AGAIN. San Francisco, Oct. 22.—The steamer Rio Janeiro has arrived bringing advices from Yokohama to October 7, and from Hong Kong to October 1. News has reached Shanghai that the Yellow River has again has reached Shanghal that the exact locality is not burst its banks, though the exact locality is not known. The news came from Yang Ko on the Gulf of Pechili. This town is on a river which is con-nected with the Yellow River by egnal, and the current from the Yellow River was floating past Yang Ko at the rate of six or seven miles an hour. missionary who had come in from the flooded district stated that no fewer than twelve towns had been washed away, but as the water advanced slowly the people had time to remove, so that not many lives were lost. It is reported that the floods have extended to three provinces.

A brother of the behended leader of the Tekua re-

A brother of the behended lender of the Tokua re-volt is alive, the only member of the family who escaped the sword in November last. He has taken refuge in a mountain said to be impenetrable. Some 15,000 men whose race has never acknowledged any government beyond that of their own chiefly pass their existence there. The lawless community is re-ported to have espoused the cause of Tekua's people and promised to help them with all the means at their

THE EXISPEAKER GREETED IN ALBANY.

CONTRASTED-THE ADVANTAGES OF A TARIFF WITH A PURPOSE-A FOR-CIBLE CONTRAST DRAWN.

delivered a masterly address in support of the and the enthusiasm telt here for the Republican ex-Senator Hamilton Harris, Eugene Burlingame, Ledgard Cogswell, General J. M. Warner, John M. Bailey, Jasper Van Wormer, John A. Sleicher, Dean Sage, Andrew S. Draper, William P. Rudd, Arthur B. Banfield, ex-Senator Henry Russell and William M. Whitney. Mr. Reed was escorted to the hall by the

Capital City Club, a leading Republican march- floor, reached by a broad, winding staircase, the forward to call the meeting to order he looked in the faces of 4,000 persons. He was greated with great cordiality. In a brief speech Captain Palmer spoke of Mr. Reed as a man of pluck, ability and manly courage, a lover of his country and an earnest Republican. He then praised Mr. Reed's course as Speaker of the House of Representatives. "The Democratic Congress," said Captain Palmer, "went in and raised the taxes \$40,000,000 above the Reed Congress.

I am glad to receive your cordial greeting, because shows you intend to help me make my speech shall speak upon threadbare questions, but ones which we are all interested. We have got to which we are all interested. We must take the

PERRY, THE TRAIN ROBBER, MISSING.

PRISON IN TURMOIL-SUPPOSED TO BE STILL WITHIN THE WALLS.

Anburn, N. Y., Oct. 22 (special).—The prison is in turnoll of excitement to night. Offver Cartis Perry, the train robber, who is serving a sentence of forty-nine years, is missing. Three months ago, while Perry was working in the broom shop, he rushed into the yard one day with a knife in each hand. The yard patrol immediately challenged Perry, and while con-His presence excited Perry, and he shouted "There's the man I want. I'll kill him!" Then, throwing a knife to bender, he shouted: "Defend

on the scene, and walking up to Perry struck him on the arm with his club, knocking the knife to the round. Perry was placed in the dungeon, and aft five days' solitary confinement he was placed in a screen cell, where he has been held a close prisoner ever since. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Perry was served with supper. At 5 p. m. the prisoners wer When the keepe of Perry's ward, which is the ba-

cell, from which he easily gained the corridor and thence into the yard. Warden Durston was informed and all the available force of keepers and guards placed upon the walls, which were patrolled at in terval sof twenty yards. It is the opinion of the prison officials that Perry is still inside the walls. At 10 o'clock to-night, Perry had not been found

and Warden Durston sent out messengers to all con-tractors and laborers, who work in the prison and

its new way. Mr. George Newnes, Member of CHEERING THOMAS B. REED. NEW-YORK HEADQUARTERS.

THE STATE BUILDING AT THE WORLD'S FAIR DEDICATED.

ADDRE'SES BY CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, GOVERNOR

Porter and Mrs. Halsted first entered the earriages. Thucher, of Albany, After them Bishop Gabriel,

avenue leading from the grand entrance from the the State buildings of Pennsylvania, Massachu way to occupy it during the dedicatory core

the orchestra, the Rev. S. J. McPherson offered

Mr. Depew then, as president of the Board of General Managers of the Exhibit of the State of e and delivered the address formally assigning the New-York building to Exposition us

Moses P. Handy, in the absence of Director-General Davis, who had been expected to respond, then briefly spoke for the Exposition authorities and accepted the building in their behalf. The Imperial Quartet, of Chicago, then sang "Our Flag." GOVERNOR FLOWER'S SPEECH.

Governor Flower was roundly cheered when he arose to address the audience. He said:

On behalf of the citizens of New-York I am here dedicate the beautiful structure which her manificence has contributed to the architecture of this Exposition. I feel it a proud honor that, as Executive of the reatest state in the Union, I am permitted at this ng and godspeed to the promoters of so praiseworthy a National celebration. As chief participant among the States in the material and inclication advantages development during four centuries. So interested was she in its success that she struggled hard for permission to hold the Exposition within the borders of her own is none the less intense, and, with the unselfishness of true patriotism, is joining hands with Illinois in a noble endeavor by this undertaking to promote the glory and prospertty of our common country.

What the lower end of Manhattan Island is to the

regress were lew, and where it will be when they are counted by centuries. New York owes much to the development of the great West, but that development also owes much to New-York. New-York was formed by nature to be the Empire State of the Union, it was within her borders that the first scheme of Colonial Union was formulated, and there also assembled the first provincial Congress to prepare the ground

To-day everything combines to make this queent untal peculiarly appropriate. Obstacles that

universal chorus in his honor of praise and of thanks giving.

To-day everything combines to make this quadricent unhal peculiarly approp late. Obstacles that existed a hundred vears ago have happily disppared. In 1792 the ocean separated us by a journey of seventr days from Europe; our self government, whose unparalleled success has since electrified the world, was isolated upon as a problem still to be solved; at home, facilities of travel and of interemmentation were yet to be provided. More than this, the unworthy inmendees, the base, as well us baseless, charges, that sought to tarnish the full fame of Columbus, had not been removed by patient historical research and critical neumen. Fortunately, these clouds that gathered around the exploits of the great discoverer have been almost entirely disselved, thinks especially to the initiative of a son of our Empire State, the innuratel Washington Trylan.

But, most of all, the name and fame of Columbus, and the story of his life, will be preclaimed throughout the world by the praceedings solemnly innucurately vesterday, and to culminate in the exposition to be held next year in this phenemenal and typical American city. Coming from abroad to Chicaro, the visitor will be puzzled which most to admire—the magnificence of the Fair buildines, with the bewildering display of American ingenuity, or the no less impressive public spirit of its people.

As a scientist, considering the time in which he lived. Columbus eminently deserves our respect. Both in theory and in practice he was one of the best geographers and cosmographers of the age. According to trustworthy historians, before he set out to discovernew sens he had navigated the whole extent of those already known. Marcover, he had studied so many anthors, and to such advantage, that Alexander Van Humboldt—certainly no mean authority, affirmed: "When we consider his life we must feel astonishment at the extent of his literary acquaintance."

In the domain of nature and positive fact Columbus took nothing for gran

own wise purpose, was with him, and evidently not for his own sake alone, but for ours as well.

And since we are here to thank God and com-memorate His servant, may we not also ask that the blessing which brought Columbus safely throughout his journeys may rest on us, too, and on this build-ing and our beloved State, the blessing of God Al-

MAKE IT A GREAT PARADE

BUSINESS MEN, COME FORWARD!

EVERY REPUBLICAN ASKED TO HELP ORGANIZE A MONSTER PROCESSION FOR NEXT

The preparations for the great parade of Republican

business men, witch is to take place on Saturday, October 29, are going rapidly forward. The com-mitte, consisting of Colonel William L. Strong, chafrorganizations, who can take part in the parade should send to this office for their place in the line of march

and flag cames are preferred. some evening this week will be devoted to a mass meeting of the business men at Carnegie Music Hall.

There are some of the organizations which have taken part in the parades of former years which have or of any new ones, who have any lists of names or Drake, at No. 236 Fifth-ave. Especially does the The Pulton Market Republican Club, The New-York Association, The College of Physicians and Surgeons Republican Club, The Lithographers' Republican As publican Club, the Republican clubs of the Gas

strong, J. Wm. De Zeller, J. F. O. Harris.

The club will hold meetings every day at noon.

The Harrison and Reid Club formed by the who'esale milliners held a meeting at the Metropolitan Hotel
yesterday afternoon to complete arrangements for its
part in the business men's parade next saturday. H.
K. Motley presided. It was reported that the 3th
Restment Band, of forty-one pieces, had been secured
for the occasion, and that a committee had been chosen
to provide cares and badges. It is expected that
1,000 members of the club will parade. John L.
Baker will be the marshal. Another meeting will be
red at the same place next Friday.

MORE CHEERFUL ABOUT MRS. HARRISON

THE SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN HER CONDITION MAINTAINED.

Washington, Oct. 22.-A more cheerful feeling prevalled at the White House this morning, as a result of a slight improvement in Mrs. Harrison's condition. Dr. Gardner visited the patient about * o'clock, and reported to the President that Mrs. Harrison was unmorning. He attributed the improvement to the fact that she seemed easier and more comfortable generally change in her condition would occur during the day,

least.

A beautiful bouquet, composed of violets, roses

A beautiful bouquet, composed at the White House for

A beautiful bonquet, composed of violets, roses and orchids, has been received at the White House for Mrs. Harrison. It is the gift of Mrs. Chorles A. Doremus, of New York, and was accompanied by a note expressing the best wishes of many friends for Mrs. Harrison's recovery.

After the doctor's second visit Mrs. Harrison dozed off into a gentle simpler, from which she awoke later a little refreshed. The general condition of the patient to-night after Dr. Gardner's 8 o'clock visit indicated that while there was no material change manifested, she was more comfortable than she had been for twenty four hours. The doctor reported that she passed a quiet day, and was easier than she was vesterday, and there was no indication of any immediate change for the worse. The two trained mirses take turns watching in the sick room day and night, which relieves the regular servants of the

STRUCKEN WITH APOPLEXY ON HIS TRAIN. Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 22.- Fred Lockwood, a conductor on the Consonance Rain of this forences with apoplexy on his train at Stamford this forences with apoplexy on his train reached New-Rochelle. He was built, having run on the first trains as water boy. For many years he had run the fast expresses and was popular with the traveling public, among whom he had a large acquaintance.

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (Special).-The largest of five

lions on exhibition here was taken sick the other day and Colonel Boone, the owner and trainer, called in a veterinary surgeon, who decided to give his lionship an electric shock. After the matinee performance today the lion was led out of its enge by Colonel Boone, who held the animal by one ear. The lion stood patiently while a strong collar with a long chain attached was fastened around its neck and while its legs were secured by stout ropes. One rope and the chain were made fast to the cage, while Colonel Boone held the rope which was tied around the lion's front legs. The galvanic battery was of unusual strength, having three cells. Contact was made with the flon's skin and the the force of the current. The sensation was new to But as the current grew stronger he became uneasy